

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS
Is by ADVERTISING.
Light under a bushel gives no light.

THE Berkeley Gazette.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
Of a Merchant who Does Not Get any Business Because He Refuses to Advertise. Very Foolish!! Well Rather.

TOWN OFFICIAL PAPER.

VOLUME IV

Berkeley, Cal., Friday November 25, 1896.

NUMBER 177

CAUTION SIGNAL.

A Woman Gets Into the Good Graces of

BERKELEYANS AND THEREBY FINDS A WAY TO SUBSIST.

A Family Mind in Some Directions But Sound as to Food and Shelter.

A Warning.

A woman who gives the name of Mrs. Budd in some places, Mrs. Brown in other places and Agai Mrs. Brownick, is in Berkeley. She is a woman of the medium size, about 35 years of age, has a scratch on her forehead, black eyes, black hair cut short, wears a striped gingham dress, black Florida hat, black fur cape. At times she is accompanied by two children and then again alone. She professes to be a music teacher and visits houses stating that it is her intention to give a concert and wants the assistance of musicians. Having worked herself into the good graces of a musical member of a family she then states that it will cost money to give the concert and she wants a dollar or two to defray the expenses. After the performance comes off the money will be refunded from the proceeds. Of course the entertainment never materializes.

In addition to soliciting money she obtains board and lodging for two or three days until those imposed upon send her away. In asking for board and lodging she gets it for herself but immediately it is secured she brings the daughters, ten and fifteen years of age who stop with her.

While there may be something wrong with her faculties it is quite evident that she has sufficient method to get board and lodging for herself and children for the time being.

It is said that she is a divorced woman and tells, if she does not believe it herself, that she has large sums of money coming to her from deceased relations in a foreign country.

The Oakland.

At the Oakland theatre this week "Ranch 10" will hold the boards, with L. R. Stockwell in the leading part. The theatre will be closed next Monday and Tuesday, and reopen on Wednesday evening with a grand scenic production of the "Land of the Midnight Sun," by the A. V. Pearson Company.

Emeryville Election.

A question having been raised at Emeryville as to whether those people who may vote against the incorporation of the town would have a right to vote for any of the candidates for office if the proposition should carry. The facts were submitted to District Attorney Snook for a decision and he at once decided that a voter had a right to vote upon every proposition on his ballot and that, while a man who opposed incorporation might have to accept it as the inevitable he was entitled to a say in the selection of the men who should govern the city.

The election will take place on Wednesday, December 2nd 1896.

Reliance vs Olympic.

There will be an eager crowd at Central Park, San Francisco, tomorrow to witness the decisive game of football between the Reliance and Olympic clubs. Of course there is a chance for a tie and then another game will have to be played. So much talk has been made concerning the merits of each club that the public has got much interested. Each club has been reinforced until its friends think it invincible.

The Reliance Club has been having a week's practice at the Stanford University and is in a good condition for tomorrow's game.

It is stated that the Olympic Club has discovered a couple of West Pointers at the Presidio and they have consented to play with that club.

Charles Hadlin, ex Trustee of Berkeley does not live in the sixth ward and consequently is not a candidate for the position of Trustee to be voted for at the next election.

IN THANKSGIVING.

Thos. J. O. U. A. M. to Give Thanks Sunday Evening.

In Thanksgiving.

Once a year the Junior Order of United American Mechanics attends religious services in a body. This time the councils in the county will congregate at the First Methodist Church, Fourteenth and Clay streets, Oakland, on next Sunday evening when a special sermon will be preached by Henry Clay and George A. Custer Councils will meet in Fraternal Hall at 7 o'clock. Gen. John A. Logan Council will assemble in Odd Fellows Hall, East Oakland, and at the same time the members will march in a body to the church.

To Our Mutton Again.

The agricultural department of the State University has been making some experiments in the raising of a better class of sheep than has heretofore grown on the Pacific Slope. The experimental station is located at Paso Robles under the supervision of Instructor Shinn and Foreman Stibbenrauch. They report that they have succeeded in breeding a variety of sheep that will mean a great deal to the wool and meat markets. Two years ago there were received at the station three full-blooded rams from the Persian government and experiments were immediately commenced in cross-breeding. The results have more than justified Mr. Stibbenrauch's expectations.

The offspring resulted in a new variety, admirably adapted to the climate of California, showing wool and meat above the quality of any yet attained. The wool was of a texture between the Persian and the Marino, the average length being eight inches. Recently a sample of the wool was offered for sale at San Francisco and brought an advance of four cents per pound on the usual price. The new species attain a very large size and are very broad backed. Their meat is perfectly marbled. There is no doubt but that this fact means a great deal to the butchers in California for consumers will make a demand for the article as soon as it is generally known.

The value of these rams seem to be comparatively high as they bring from \$300 to \$400 apiece, while the common variety can be had for less than \$100.

With this improvement in wool we trust that the cry of "no good wool can be raised in California," will be forever hushed.

Oil Wells.

The coal oil fields of Summerland are being gradually developed and the product appears to be on the increase. We notice by our Exchanges that the regular average shipment from that place amounts to fourteen carloads per week. As oil is selling from ninety cents to one dollar per barrel that town gathers in a nice little sum every seven days. As some of our Berkeley people are largely interested in the oil wells in that vicinity they must be getting good returns on their investments and we congratulate them.

In Court.

In the suit of Hume vs. Webb which came up in Justice Lord's court this morning, after hearing the testimony the court took the matter under advisement. Webb's story is that the watch which he bought is not worth anywhere near the amount he agreed to pay for it and he was deceived in making the bargain. He had paid \$5, on account and was to pay \$7 more which he refused to do, hence the suit.

Soup.

C. F. Rooter, Gooding, the U. C. yell leader, has chosen Bernie Miller as his assistant. There will be daily rehearsals at the practice games. Beside the regular yells, the boys hope to be able to give the following:
S-o-u-p, Soup!
S-o-u-p, Soup!
S-o-u-p, Soup!
S-o-u-p, Soup!

The funeral of Mrs. Keziah B. Williams took place this afternoon from her late residence on Dana street. She died on the 17th inst. was born in Kentucky and was 78 years and 8 months old at the time of her death.

ANOTHER NAME.

For the South End of the Town.

FOR PREVENTING MUCH CONFUSION TO OUR VISITORS.

It is a Matter Which May Call Out Local Controversy.

Want Another Name.

The question of changing the name of the postoffice and railroad station from Lorin to South Berkeley is being agitated. At the time of the establishment of the postoffice the place was called Alcatraz after its principal street. The postoffice authorities selected the name "Lorin" in order that the office might not be confounded with the Alcatraz Island postoffice. Upon petition the railroad company changed the name of the station to Lorin and when Wells Fargo & Co. established its office here it adopted that name.

At the time of the annexation of the northern portion of Peralta and Bay precincts to Berkeley, the name South Berkeley was adopted by that section. Its station name had been Newbury, but that was changed to Ashby Avenue. The postoffice is called Peralta. As Berkeley afterwards annexed Lorin, it necessarily became South Berkeley. Strangers coming to Berkeley are now aware that they are within the town limits until the brakeman on the train announces "First Berkeley." The changing of Lorin to South Berkeley will be an advertisement to the whole town. A petition to the postoffice authorities and to the railroad company will be circulated for signatures and forwarded to them by.

Query.

It is said that when the trials take place for selling liquor without a license the point will be raised as to whether a man can be punished for evading a law which the town on its part cannot become a party to. A man for instance is arrested for selling liquor without a license and at the same time the charge states it happened in that portion of the town where a license to sell could not be granted on account of a State law.

Accident.

As Charles Storck, who has a butcher shop on University avenue, was cutting up some large pieces of meat this morning the cleaver slipped and passing towards the floor struck his foot, cutting through his shoe in such a manner that the toe had to be amputated.

Berkeley's Art Talents.

The town of Alameda has an Art League. This shows that the citizens are progressive in that line. From the effort of members of that League an art exhibit has been planned and, in fact, is already in operation. This shows further progress.

There is enough of Art talent in Berkeley to form an association and when that work is done it will be quite easy to have an exhibition of native talent. Who will start the matter? Berkeley does not want to be behind any town, either in culture or art.

Correct.

The Santa Ana Blade says: "One would naturally suppose the trouble would be over when the votes were counted. But alas! the great and overshadowing question, 'Who shall be postmaster?' is again before the people, and from Maine to California there will be no peace until the problem is solved."

Won On McKinley.

Ex-Coroner Wm. T. Hamilton this morning received a check for \$40, the result of an election bet made last March while he was in Greece. Hamilton and a fellow tourist from Haverly, Mass., were discussing the prospective Presidential candidates. Hamilton picked McKinley and wagered a \$40 suit of clothes on his opinion.

Miss Ebers of Lorin is reported as being seriously ill.

Subscribe for the GAZETTE.

WAS ONLY A BELLBOY.

GEORGE LANGFORD'S ROMANCE PASSED UPON IN PUBLIC.

RESOLUTIONS.

Friends Rally to the Boy-bridegroom and Declare Him to be

THE VICTIM OF A PRETTY WOMAN'S WILES—THREATS OVERCAME OBJECTIONS.

The Youth Was Ready to End His Morfal Career Unless Rental Consent Were Given to His Marriage.

Was a Bellboy.

Youthful George F. Langford's matrimonial escapade with pretty Alice, wife of Santa Cruz, has aroused the sympathy of the Golden Gate for the boyish bridegroom. They have held a meeting and adopted resolutions which commend his character and extend the belief that his limited knowledge of the world caused an imposition to be successfully practiced upon him. The resolutions were made public today by the signers, who were Harry Shady, W. Jumper, S. Lawler, F. Armstrong, A. T. Plummer, A. B. White, C. K. House, B. Burns, William Ramsdon, George R. Wegbeveat, A. R. Reed, James Ronaldson, W. H. Brain, J. Miller and Thomas Young.

Langford met the woman from whom he now seeks a divorce while he was a bellboy in a San Francisco hotel. He fell in love and won her in quick time, vowing to hold the marriage license he had procured; the boy sought advice. He was told to go to his mother. Langford thought he was old enough to attend to his own matrimonial affairs, and until the trouble over the license arose, was bent on a secret marriage with his fair charmer.

He finally laid his troubles before his mother. The young woman, who is eight years her bridegroom's senior, was brought forward. Explanations that young Langford was only earning \$15 a month was supplemented by the prospective bride's statement that she was earning \$25 a month and she thought the combined incomes would suffice.

The mother was obdurate and suspicious. She refused to consent, until one day the boy threatened to commit suicide unless she could marry the girl. So Mrs. Langford relented. She gave her consent, but provided that the ceremony should not take place at their home, nor should her son seek assistance after the wedding from his parents.

With a five dollar gold piece and his mother's written declaration in his pocket Langford departed. A few hours elapsed and the wedding was solemnized.

Young Langford's friends say that the wife declined to return to Santa Rosa after the marriage where she said she had been employed. Late went to Santa Cruz. She borrowed her husband's wedding present to make the journey. A month past and Langford called for family advice again. This time his eyes were open, so his friends say. A detective was employed. Shortly afterward the suit for a divorce now pending, was brought in the Superior Court.

Langford has retired as a bellboy. He has decided to become an iron-molder. A few days ago he commenced his apprenticeship and amid the rough surroundings of his shop he will try and forget the face that led him into such unforeseen entanglements.

A marriage license has been issued to Joseph M. Castel, Berkeley, aged 40, and Juliana A. Erickson, Berkeley, aged 39.

Captain Alfred E. Mahan, U. S. N., a noted author on naval affairs, has been retired at his own request, for the purpose of giving his undivided attention to literary work.

REAL ESTATE.

Changes Ownership All Over Berkeley.

IT SHOWS AN ACTIVE MOVEMENT MADE BY PURCHASERS.

No Town On the Pacific Coast Where Money Can be Better Invested.

Real Estate Transfers.

John Gazanago to Claude Ponzia, E side 10th street, 150 feet south of University avenue, 50x135, block 100 tract B, Berkeley Land and T. I. Company.

W. T. and Josie A. Bell to S. S. Bryan, portion lot 8, block 13, map of property College Homestead Association.

Andrew and L. Lawson to Mary H. Clur portion of lot 7, map of subdivision, block B, Berkeley property.

Albert S. Woodbridge to Gertrude B. Wurts lot 15, block 25, resubdivision Smith's subdivision, Matthews tract.

Anson S. and Anita S. Blake to Gertrude B. Wurts lot 25, block 3, Downing tract.

Mary J. Colt to Alice Edwards lot 22 of a subdivision of Bell property.

John T. Cio to Lucie B. Butters lot 8, block 1, map of State University Homestead.

Charles A. and Alice C. Bailey to Jos. A. Piercy lot A-19, block 11, Curtis tract.

Henry Hockelman to Pauline Hockelman lot 6, block F, Paradise Park.

John H. Hockelman to Pauline Hockelman, portion of lot 15 and lots 5 and 6, block F, Paradise Park.

Elizabeth Jayne and Hannah E. Mills to Town of Berkeley, southeast corner Plot 89, Rancho V. and D. Peralta with southeast line Domingo Peralta Homestead Reservation, thence northeast 236.8 feet, northwest 30 feet, southwest to south line Plot 89, Rancho D. and V. Peralta thence southwest 67.1 to beginning; also southeast corner Plot 89, Rancho D. and V. Peralta, thence north 1053.36, southwest 23.8 thence on a straight line to a point on south line road, Plot 89, dist. 20.6 west from point of beginning, thence in a straight line to beginning.

Rose Roberts to Ellen Pauline, undivided one-half lot 55, Rock Island tract.

George E. and Emmeline J. Bates to Little E. Stowell lot 10, block 8, Herzog tract.

Bliny V. S. Bartlett to Matilda C. Brown, portion lot 3, block 9, College Homestead.

Gertrude B. Wurts to Anson S. Blake, lot on east side of Louisa street, 280 feet north of Cedar, 80x101.6, block 6, Graves and Taylor tract.

Adam Schmiegner to Louisa and Mary Holm, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 177, Grayson tract.

George C. and G. Anne Richards to Austin B. and William T. Ellis, lot 6, block B, re-subdivision of Smith's subdivision Matthews tract.

William Patterson to John A. Patton lots 8, 10, 12, block 30, lots 18 to 20, 31 and 32, block 31, tract B, Berkeley L. and T. I. Association.

Frank M. and Rosa H. Wilson to George F. Wood, lot 10, block 6, Daley's Scenic Park.

Matilda C. Tillman wife of Eric to Johanna M. Erickson, lot 18, block F, map of subdivision southwest portion lot 53, Peralta Ranch.

Johanna M. Erickson to Matilda C. Tillman lots 55 and 56, map of Plot 5 and portion of lot 6, Dohr tract.

Union Savings Bank to James Rose for T. Twichell tract.

Jas. W. McMenemy to Samuel E. Knowles lot 3, block 1, Newberry tract.

Charles A. and Kate W. Kellogg to Kate L. Ball portion block A, Woolsey tract.

Charles B. and Alice C. Bailey to Kate L. Ball lot 24, and south 10 feet of lot 25, block 1, Bryant tract.

Door mats and foot scrapers at Schmitt & Zehner's, Statute Block Berkeley.

House Wares—Must be young, hard and good. Apply at James Faine Organ Works, West Berkeley.

Nov. 17 '96

BOXERS ARE BUSY.

Some Stirring Events to be Settled.

THE LIGHT WEIGHT CHAMPIONS TO MEET TONIGHT.

Fitzsimmons and Sharkey—Football Racing and Athletic Events in General.

Sporting Events.

The big event of the present pugilistic season is of course the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey match and this is given added interest owing to the fact that Corbett is talking of mixing up with the winner. Both men are still actively training and when the evening of December 2nd arrives, will be in condition to make the fight of their lives.

Sharkey's friends express great confidence in him and give assurances that the contest will not be a walking match, but one of continuous play. If Fitzsimmons does not assume the aggressive, they say Sharkey will. From the present outlook it seems that the essence of a twenty-round mill will be consolidated into the ten rounds and there is sure to be plenty of fun for the money.

The betting odds have not yet been much talked of, though the backers of both men are ready with their purses. The "St. George Club" which has charge of the affair is anxious to protect ticket-buyers against the scalpers who invariably show up at all such events. By purchasing tickets early, from the regular selling places, the scalpers can easily be outwitted.

The Mechanics' Pavilion will be arranged with seats enough to accommodate thousands and it is expected that the largest crowd of the season will assemble.

CARROLL McCAULIFFE.

The big boxing contest has aided in boosting the Carroll McCauliffe affair for tonight and brings it prominently to the front.

The betting is now slightly in McCauliffe's favor, though there are plenty of takers. Carroll has put himself in line with and McCauliffe's condition is said to be the best. When the two meet for the first time since they fought for the world's championship, feathers will surely fly, for both are acknowledged to be more than clever with the fists.

The Hawkins Finnich match, which precedes the event of the evening will also be interesting. Hawkins has the odds in his favor, but though he also has the advantage of reach he must keep a respectful distance from the "Arkansas Kid," or he may be floored early in the game.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

The Reliance-Olympic game on Saturday promises to be the hottest contest of the season, for club honors are at stake. Game will be called at the usual hour and but half the regular admission will be charged. This is to show the public that the second game is not a money-making scheme but for the championship. The clubs will be out for blood from the drop of the hat and if Reliance does not win, it will not be the fault of determination.

The team is at Stanford where a practice game will be played this afternoon. Then the boys will come home and rest up for Saturday. When they meet, few changes will be apparent in the personnel.

In the meantime the Olympics are hard at work and the odds in betting are slightly in their favor at 6 to 5.

The University teams have completed their hard work and are now down to the lighter, but none the less important signal practice.

The gymnasium of the Lorn Fire Company is patronized nightly by the boys of the neighborhood. Leo Rodgers deserves much credit for its establishment, it tending to keep the boys off the streets and away from the corners. Some of the youngsters show themselves to be quite clever with the gloves.

Since Harry Osterman cut down the cypress hedge on the east side of his property, many visitors to West Berkeley stop and gaze at his flower garden.

Door mats and foot scrapers at Schmitt & Zehner's, Statute Block Berkeley.

House Wares—Must be young, hard and good. Apply at James Faine Organ Works, West Berkeley.

Nov. 17 '96

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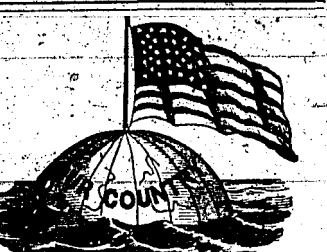
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PUBLISHING AND JOB ROOMS—Third St.

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TOWN OFFICIAL PAPER.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20 1896.

SIO Reward.

The above reward will be paid upon the arrest and conviction of any person stealing the 'GAZETTE' from the doors or yards of subscribers.

THE X-RAY.

Since Edison announced his theory that people with obstructed vision may be able to gain some perspective by the x ray the scientific world has made itself busy experimenting. As yet the results have not been such as to warrant the belief that the discovery is full fledged.

It will require long time, study and experiment to make the idea successful practically. There is no doubt but that the noted electrician has fallen upon something very valuable to the world. It will, as said before take time to perfect it. In all discoveries or inventions the end is only reached by degrees and they are always of long duration.

The desire of scientific people to reach conclusions of a new idea quickly is very natural and work is performed on a very slender basis. There is no doubt but Edison in making whatever discovery he may have done is loaded down with his and as so heavily, that it will require very much labor to dispose of them, one by one, as he will have to in order to make his points clear.

Many will be the unsuccessful endeavors to reach the objective point which the x-ray has lead to. The many failures will probably cause distrust in the truth of the theory advanced. Mr. Edison will have to give more details of what he has discovered before experiments can do anything towards meeting success unless in making these trials some one happens to hit upon the secret ideas not given out in the theory.

In these days of advancements in science, the world is ready, generally, to seize upon anything new, take it into confidence and for the time being believe that the Millennium, in certain respects, has arrived.

The rapid advance of scientific discoveries, during the past twenty years, has prepared the public to believe almost anything which may be believed before it no matter how paradoxical it may seem.

We believe that there is a great deal in the theory advanced which will enable the obstructed sight to perceive through what is now total darkness. Why should not that idea be as plausible as the fact that from the discovery of the x-ray one can see within and through the human form. With the blind basis of allowing the eye to pierce whatever obstruction may be immediately in front before the effect of sight comes to the x ray is the present trouble to overcome. When that is done the remainder of the theory is easily soluble.

We trust that the happy conclusion will soon be reached, and that the happy boon of sight may be allowed to those who are now deprived of it.

STILL REJOICING.

Day by day since the election on the 3d of November the country has been given news of a character to make men's minds feel confident and happy. Perhaps the first news cast abroad that the mills were being put into operation giving employment to the starving multitude was the most gratifying of all. It struck nearer to the heart chords than the fact which came soon afterwards, that gold coin was again being paid out by the banks in the East.

Both kind of news resulted from the same foundation, that is, confidence in the future prosperity of the nation.

Hon. Thomas B. Reed sounded that key note in speeches made more than two years ago, and the people are realizing a verification of his sound judgment.

With confidence as a foundation

stone any structure which may be built upon it will have a lasting life. Like unto a wide stream there will be lateral branches which will spread out over all the land until it is made to glow with milk and honey.

Let us not build our castles too high for there is a limitation to all things. Make haste slowly and arrive at the goal in as good a condition as at the start. Human nature thrives quick fast on sympathy and good cheer from one to another is very exhilarating. The bitter words of political strife are now ended and we should strive to help one and another instead of doing anything to destroy.

The idea is not a new one that no man ever builds himself up by endeavoring to pull another one down. In the calm ways of life people can see that fact plainly. When blinded by jealousies everything becomes obscure except the one object which a man is bent upon to secure for his own advantage. It is a busy world that keeps the works of the devil out of men's minds. We have the prospect before us now that the time is near at hand when employment will be given to all who want it.

There is a class of people, however, who never will do anything in the shape of honest labor but will work very hard to accomplish what their heart desires, in a dishonest way. To this class there should be punishment meted out to suit the crime.

THE WILMERDING SCHOOL.

By a majority vote of the Board of Regents the Wilmerding School building will be erected in the city and county of San Francisco for which that place is indebted to Governor Budd. Strenuous efforts were made by several of the members of the Board to have it erected on this side of the Bay where it would be contiguous to the University and consequently much more to its advantage. There does not seem to be any doubt but that it was the intention of the donor to make the gift as valuable to the State institution as possible and further that although he had given the matter some attention as to the location of the building a decision in his mind was far from being arrived at.

The only argument of amount used for having the building erected at San Francisco was population. All other considerations were sunk into this one. It looks now as if the decision of location was an unfortunate one but it may turn out to be the best after all. Berkeley offering so many more inducements for having an annex to the University located near by the University that it is hard to see what could overcome them in a sensible way. While our town had so many advantages in its favor and so few against and then lose what it thinks belonged here, it cannot help raise a feeling that we have not been justly dealt with.

We shall wait and see in what part of the city and county of San Francisco the advocates of that section of the State will erect the Wilmerding School in before making comments which will no doubt be necessary when the time arrives.

The Marsh.

Captain John Hackett, who reclaimed a part of the Sixteenth street marsh through contract with the owners, by filling it in with dredgings from the bay, said yesterday that he thought the effort to make another contract will be successful. This time the portion of the marsh nearest to the Sixteenth street depot—the area between Sixteenth and Twenty-second streets, Polara street and the bay—will be reclaimed. The success of the enterprise, however, probably depends upon the city buying a small piece for a park. J. V. Webster, who ran for Governor in 1894, is the owner of a part of the marsh and he has steadily declined to join the other property owners in contracting for reclamation, but it is believed this obstacle can now be removed if the city will locate the new West Oakland park on a portion of the area between Sixteenth and Twenty-second streets.

Miss Emma Nichols of San Francisco is visiting her sister Mrs. Frank Thompson on Parker street.

The Greatest Science.

Do you know how LITTLE you really know about the science of Life Insurance? If you do you are a wise man. If you are an attorney and have an intelligent conception of the science of insurance, I shall be pleased to make your acquaintance. You will be the first lawyer I have ever met who has more than a smattering of knowledge on this subject, and a little learning is a dangerous thing for your clients. If you are a physician, you may understand the law that governs this mortality. This would be expected. But you must understand more than that, to have even a faint glimpse of insurance. It is one of the pillars. If you are a banker, you may understand something of the law of finance. You may understand this thoroughly, and yet be entirely ignorant of the just value of a given contract. If you are a banker and have a good understanding of insurance, I shall be glad to meet you. I have not met a banker who had an intelligent conception of a life insurance contract.

Why is this? Because the science of life insurance is greater than the science of law. It is greater than the science of medicine. (Sir Astley Cooper declares the science of surgery to be the science of butchery.) It is greater than the science of banking. And just as long as it remains true that the sum of the whole is equal to the sum of all its parts just so long will scientific insurance form a study that is deeper and wider than any of the parts of which it is composed. The Mutual Life of New York is the greatest financial institution on the globe, having a Bank of England with its multi-million in the shade. The Oakland office is at 962 Broadway.

A. B. EXLEY, Agent.

West End Grocery

COR. NINTH AND UNIVERSITY AVE. WEST BERKELEY

Chas. Hadlen, Prop.

Dealer in all kinds of Domestic and Fancy Groceries, Crockery, Woodenware, Willowware, hay, grain and feed. Goods delivered free to all parts of Berkeley and Golden Gate. Wagon will call for orders.

Everything new and fresh. Give me a call. Goods at San Francisco Prices.

Notice to Students.

People desiring to locate in Berkeley will do well to peruse the list below of prominent boarding houses.

Oakland Dressmaking Parlors
874 Willow street, West Oakland. First class work guaranteed. Reasonable prices and perfect fits. Students taught. Change cars at Thirteenth and Grove streets to Eighth street for Willow street, West Oakland. Oct 8 to 3.

A. King Attorney at law formerly of Freese's Office 2130 Shattuck Avenue and adjoining Dr. Hutton's.

One half block from the University. Board and rooms in private family. No. 2224 Dana street, formerly occupied by the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Sept 17 to 1st.

Board and rooms: French and German dinners \$18, \$20 and \$22 50 per month; Mrs. Mattie Miller, 2301 Bancroft way. Aug 17 to 1st.

GOLDBERG BOWEN & CO.

Stock never so complete before never so attractive. Prices never lower. Service never better. Quality all right of course, that's the reason we've such a big business.

Holiday luxuries coming in daily.

SPECIAL SAVINGS SALE

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday—

Tea regularly 50c, all kinds (3 lb \$1). Last chance this year.

Bouillon capsules box 25c

regularly 30c

Vegetable flavored beef tea in handy shape.

Lobsters tin 15c

regularly 20c, picnic size.

What more delicious than lobster salad?

Crystalized ginger lb 15c

regularly 20c.

An Oriental confection.

Canned fruits tin 15c

regularly 20c. Our choice brand 1896 pack, heavy syrup.

Packed for our fine family trade.

Sweet cider gal. 45c.

regularly 60c

Made in Marin County from apples.

Claret gal. 45c

regularly 70c.

Just as pure as the one dollar claret only not so old.

Dunbar shrimps can 10c

3/4 size. Just received.

French glace fruits, lb. 40c.

regularly 50c here, more elsewhere.

New goods arrived.

Suchard's chocolate economy, lb. 50c.

Parade de sardines (sardine paste for sandwiches).

Bar le due currants.

French string beans, dried (flageolet), Virginia Jams.

Prices reduced.

Crosse & Blackwell's Luces oil 50c

Babbitt's soap, 11 cakes for 50c.

Ivory soap, 7 cakes for 50c.

Orders called for at houses and deliveries made three times a week in Berkeley.

Send for catalogue. Mail orders promptly filled. Winter supplies at quantity prices.

422 Pine Telephone Main 111

215 Sutter Main 111

2800 California West 101

1075 Clay Oakland Main 1

Prof. Frank Palmer

Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar.

Teaches in San Francisco. Mondays and Thursdays. Tuition—1 lesson per week per month \$2.00. Board and room \$1.00. Instruments furnished free to pupils to take home. Bangor and Spanish. Late \$1 a lesson.

Studio 476 13th street Room 2.

Oakland California

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J. M. GRIFPIN, teacher of Drawing, Painting and Etching proposes to form a class for Berkeley, Oakland, and Alameda pupils. Write for particulars. Instruction also at his studio or pupils residence.

237 12th Avenue, San Francisco.

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People desiring to locate in Berkeley will do well to peruse the list below of prominent boarding houses.

Oakland Dressmaking Parlors
874 Willow street, West Oakland. First class work guaranteed. Reasonable prices and perfect fits. Students taught. Change cars at Thirteenth and Grove streets to Eighth street for Willow street, West Oakland. Oct 8 to 3.

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One half block from the University. Board and rooms in private family. No. 2224 Dana street, formerly occupied by the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Sept 17 to 1st.

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Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday—

Tea regularly 50c, all kinds (3 lb \$1). Last chance this year.

Bouillon capsules box 25c

regularly 30c

Vegetable flavored beef tea in handy shape.

Lobsters tin 15c

regularly 20c, picnic size.

What more delicious than lobster salad?

Crystalized ginger lb 15c

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An Oriental confection.

Canned fruits tin 15c

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Packed for our fine family trade.

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Made in Marin County from apples.

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Just as pure as the one dollar claret only not so old.

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New goods arrived.

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Prices reduced.

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Babbitt's soap, 11 cakes for 50c.

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215 Sutter Main 111

2800 California West 101

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We are offering special values in dress goods—domestics, hosiery, ladies and gents furnishings. All wool 40 inch dress goods at 25c regular price 50c. Black and colored serges all wool at 35c, and blankets etc. at reduced rates. Ladies' and gents' underwear at remarkable low prices. Extra values in hosiery. All first-class goods, very low prices.

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REGULAR COAL DEPOT.

For the benefit of farmers we have a ten-ton scale.

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Is now overflowing with all kinds of materials for making pillows, frames, bureau scarfs, table scarfs, etc., etc.

New flowered velours in old rose, yellow, green, black, terra cotta—27 inches wide, \$1.25 a yard.

Flowered drapery, silk entirely, new effects, 32 inches wide, 50 and 75c a yard.

Woolen yarns of every description—an immense variety at the very lowest prices.

Knitting silk in spools from 50 up—all shades.

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21 inch stamped Denim squares 2 for 25c in new shades of delft blue, red and black, yellow and white, blue and red, and other mixtures.

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